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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1857.

The Inauguration. At 11 A. M., yesterday, the Hall of the House of Representatives in the State Capitol, was filled with a very large concourse of citizens and strangers, among whom there was a brilliant array of the beauty of the city and State, to witness the ceremonies of the inauguration of Gen. HARRIS, as Governor. The students of the Western Military Institute, were out in full uniform and with music, adding much to the edat of the occasion. At 11, precisely the Speaker of the Senate with Gen HARRIS, and the Speaker of the House, with Gov. Johnson, entered the Hall, and took their places on the Speaker's stand. Music followed, and then an eloquent prayer by the Rev.

R. B. C. HOWELL. Gov. Johnson delivered a short valedictory on vacating the office; and was followed by the inaugural address of Gov. HARRIS. We have not space to give these productions a place in our columns this morning, but will make room for them to-

The oath of office was then administered by Chancellor Frierson to the Governor elect, and the ceremonies were closed by a benediction by Rev. Dr. Howell.

Tennessee Bonds.

The reports of sales at the New York Stock Exchange on Thursday last, 29th ult., put down 12,000 Tennessee 6's, payable in 1890, at seventy cents in the dollar. This is a slight improvement on the sales of the week before; but exhibits the credit of this State much lower than is justified by any substantial reason.

Directors of the Bank of Tennessee. Gov. HARRIS sent in nominations of Directors for the Bank of Tennessee yesterday evening-making no change whatever immediately ratified and confirmed.

In copying an article from a recent number of this paper, the National Intelligencer makes the subjoined remarks in relation to the election of a United States Senator in the place of Mr. Jones and a successor to Mr. Bell. In his retiracy from the public service, the national Councils will sustain a loss which no other man from this State could restore; but the withdrawal of the "able and veteran statesman" will be a further proof to the country of the fact, that the affairs of Tennessee are in the hands of men who cannot "postpone the triumphs of party to the interests of country:"

THEN AND NOW.

Our readers are aware that the Legislature of the State of Tennessee, now in session, has chosen the Hon. Andrew Jourson as Senator of the United States, in place of the Hon. James C. Jones, the late Whig incumbent, whose term of service expired on the 4th of March last.

We had hoped that the Democracy, in consideration of the somewhat altered relations which Mr. Jones has held towards them since the decline of the Whig party, would have had the magnanimity to abstain from applying to his case the inexorable policy of "rotation," although, as is well known, he declined to avow himself a candidate for re-election. It perhaps, however, should create no surprise that a Whig is thus displaced, when in these modera days the most approved Democracy is held to afford no exemption from the principle in question, if a doctrine so abhorrent to the maxims of sound government deserves to be

called a "principle." The majority of the Tennessee Legislature, not satisfied, it would seem, with having thus ousted one Whig Senator from his seat, has proceeded, with what was pronounced an indecent haste when the party tables were turned, to the election of a successor to the Hon. John Bell, whose term of service will not expire until the 4th of March, 1859. The fact that the sessions of the Tennessee Legislature are biennial is assigned as the ground and justification of this procedure, which has for its evident aim to place the eviction of Mr. Bell. beyond the hazards of the next ensuing election for members of that body, in which it was doubtless feared that a mejority might possibly be found to favor the re-election of that able and veteran statesman, whose withdrawal from the public service, we take occasion to say, will be a source of regret to all who know how to appreciate political integrity and independence, or who can postpone the triumplis of party to the interests of country. At a time when our Senatorial ranks have been unusually thinned by death we can ill afford to spare from our National Councils men of large experience and enlightened patriotism, to whom so many have been accustomed to look as the trusted guides and exponents of sound legislation. It may not however, become us to animadvert upon the eagerne-s with which the Tennessee Democracy have precipitated the election of a U. S. Senator to supersede Mr. Benz, and we are not sure, moreover, that any words of ours would receive from them a respectful bearing. But, if they stand in no awe of political opponents, there was reason to hope that they would at least have manifested some deference towards themselves, by paying to their former opinions and conduct the poor homage of a little consistency.

A Valuable Invention.

The following reference to a cotton gin recently invented, and now on exhibition at the Chrystal Palace, New York, we find in the correspondence of the National Intelligencer. If it should prove successful, it will greatly enhance the production of cotton, "the King" of the staples and commerce of the world.

"Hitherto the Yankees have been allowed the palm in all matters of invention, but of late there has been a "quickening" amongst the men of the South, and they find it to their interest to give their attention to labor-saving machines. One of the most useful of these inventions is now in successful operation at the Crystal Palace. It is a cotton gin, invented by Mr. G. C. Henry, of Alabama, by which cotton is ginned in the field, leaving all the rubbish behind without the labor and expense of hauling it. Many of the prominent planters have given it their decided approbation. Instead of gesting but twelve cents per pound for the raw material, they can realize almost double that amount by the use of the newly invented field gin and epinner. This is no mere puff of an untra d machine. It is thus spoken of after an actual inspection of results."

SECESSION TO THE CHURCH OF ROME. The Erglish papers report that four Puseyite clergymen have recently left the Church of England for the Church of Rome, and several others will soen follow. The names of the "perverts" are Rev. H. N. Oxenham, M. A., Curata to the Rev. Mr. Denton, Vicar of St. Bortholomew's Cripplegate, and a very distinguished man at Oxford; Rev. D. Nicolls, Curate of Christ Church, Albany street, formerly of the thurch of the Key, Mr. Dodsworth, now a Roman Catholic; Rev. Walter Richards, of St. Mary's, Oxford, wett known as a Tructarian at Oxford; Bev. Mr. Brown.

Correspondence between Gov. Ligon and Muyor Swann.

Barnum's Hotel, Baltimore, Oct. 27, 1857. Hon Thomas Swann Mayor of Baltimore: Siz:-Representations from a large number of ost respectable citiz as of the condition of things

constitutional duty, impose upon me the obligation espectfully to consult you, as the Mayor of the ity, as to what provision should be made by you to ruarantee personal security and the free exercise f suffrige by the legal voters at the approaching ection. The events of October, 1856, both at the Municipal and Presidential election, and the vilence at the recent Municipal election, which practically disfranchized many thousands of the qualified native and naturalized voters of this City, onclusively establish the inadequacy of the existing city police to secure the elective rights and he personal safety of the voters. The citizen has a right to good government. He surrenders his individual power of detence and pays his property dues in consideration of the pledge made that he shall enjoy it. And I am resolute in the determination to exert any constitutional power to fulfil the

Subordinately, you are, like myself, sworn in your sphere to put forth your powers in this bealf, and I have come to the city to confer with you and ascertain what provision of an extraordiary character you propose to make to meet apebended disorders of a character like those which have heretofore successfully defied the ordinary police force of the city. I shall be most happy if you can assure me of any detailed preparation or your part which will allay my solicitude and certify me that the citizen may not have the occasion to

eproach us as derelict in duty. It will never do for a great commercial Metropo his like this to be dishonored by the unchecked vidence of mobs, and it is necessary that the civil power shoul I at once bring under subjection those wil-minded citizens whose acts are tarnishing the honor of the city an : State, and destroying the rosperity of our commercial, mechanical and manufacturing interests.

Not doubting that you concur with me in these sentiments, and will appreciate the sense of official duty from which I invite your co-operation, I have addressed you this letter, and ask most respectfully an immediate reply. Very respectfully, your ob't serv't, T. WATKINS LIGON.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, CITY HALL, ? Baltimore, Oct. 28, 1857. To His Excellency, T. Watkins Ligon,

Governor of Maryland: Sin:-I have had the honor to receive your let ter of the 27th inst., in which you say that "repesentations from a large number of most respecta ble citizens of the condition of things in this city consult you as Mayor of the City of Baltimore, as on Saturday next. to what provision should be made by you to guarantee personal security and the free exercise of suffrage by the legal voters at the approaching elec-

Your letter goes on to indicate duties which are cumbent upon us both. The constitutional sphere assigned to you as Governor of the State of Maryland, and to me as Mayor of the City of Baltimore, is believed to be sufficiently defined. While I should claim, by virtue of my commission, the privege of the iniative in any demand which I might onsider necessary to be made upon your Excelency, for your aid and co-operation in preserving the peace of the city and the rights of its citizens in the old Board. The nominations were I do not object at any time, to impact to you or any other citizen, the fullest information in regard to matter connected with the government of the city, in which the public might feel an interest. It could not fail to excite my surprise, toat in a letter inviting a consultation with me, your Excellency, after pronouncing summary judgment upon the in efficiency of the City Gov rament, should have thought proper to refer to the events of the Municipal and Presidential elections of 1856, with which, as Mayor of the city, I had no official connection; and to impress upon me, that you were resolute in the determination to use your constitutional power to fulfill the guarantee that the citizen

entitled to good government. In your reference to the representations you have received from a large number of most respeclable citizens, your Excellency would seem to have | J -lost sight of the fact, that by the authority under which he is acting, the Mayor of the city is made the judge of, and is responsible for, the complete ness and efficiency of his arrangements for preserv ing the public peace, and that the only official ource of information, in reference to the plans eretofore adopted, was in him alone and the offi-

cers acting under him. As to what your excellency has said about the mportance of maintaining law and order in a great ommercial metropolis like this, I need hardly assure you, that no man has labored more faithfully or assiduously than I have done towards the accomplishment of this end. The events which have ranspired since I took charge of the municipal government, and the murdered and wounded police nen who have fallen in the late effort to preserve the peace of the city and to secure to the citizen the free exercise of his right of suffrage, will sufficiently attest the activity of my labors.

My preparations at the last municipal election were, as is known, of the most ample character; sufficiently so in my judgment to have met any emergency. That individual instances of complaint are incident to all excited elections, that have heretofore taken place in our city. My instructions to the police were of the most absolute and impartial character, and in every instance of decided out-

At the election in November, in furtherance of

the object which I have never lost sight of, in addition to the complement of officers assigned to the mmediately in concert with the Judges, together with the details by which they will be regulated there will be what may be deemed in my judgment a competent force to ensure to those who may be of their right of suffrages and I will state it as my belief, that unless some unforseen occurrence should take place, or an ungovernable feeling should be excited by those who are now engaged in the effort to break down the city government, that the election will proceded quietly and without interruption. As Mayor of the city of Baltimore, I hold my commmission directly from the people, and am accountable to them for the manner in which I discalled upon to assume was conferred upon me without solicitation, and will be laid down whenever it shall be made to appear that I have lost the confi dence of those whom it has been my highest endeavor to serve. I can recognize "subordination" to no other power within the sphere of my duty. I deemed it due to courtesy to afford to your Excellency the amplest information in regard to the matters to which you refer in your letter, and now invite from you any reliable evidence upon which I can legally act, of a combination on the part of any of our citizens, to obstruct the laws at the coming lection. But while I am thus frank in foreshallowing my plans for the preservation of the public means at my command, I must be equally so in delining to recognize any joint administration of the affairs of the city. The powers of the Mayor are believed to be ample. He has his resort in case of pation of a state of things which may not occur, to bring the military in contact with the people on the day of election, without an official requisitioon the part of the local authorities, I can only ex press the sincere belief that such a policy might se-

obedient servant, THOS, SWANN, Mayor.

riously endanger the the peace of the city, and

ead to consequences which it should be the duty of

all good cithens to endeavor if possible to avert.

With great respect, I have the honor to be your

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND, I. T. Watkins Ligou, Governor of the State of Maryland, hereby make this proclamation to the

citizens of Baltimore : aumber of the citizens of Baltimore that serious ligent society, and scenery unsurpassed by any on apprehensious are entertained that the approaching earth; so I do hope the good Bishap will throw general election is threatened with extreme violence and disorder in this city, sufficient to terrify and keep away from the polls mans peaceable voters. unless the civil arm is vigorously interposed for their protection; and being fully convinced of the justness of this apprehension from the events of the elections of 1856 and of the recent municipal election in the city, I have felt it my duty to repair to this city to fulfill my constitutional obligations to afford to the citizens the faithful observance of the laws. Accordingly I have addressed the Mayor of the city and solicited his co-operation in adequate measures for the protection of the peace of the city. So Lr I have received from him no actisfactory response, and being resolved to be involved in no failure of duty by postponing measures which can only be efficien ly carried out under the c'reamstances by the greatest prompt tude, I hereby proclaim to the cit zens of Baltimore that, in virtue of well deserves its name-being entirely surrounded my powers and doties under the constitution and taws of the State, I have directed the proper mili-

pecially on the approaching day of election, and I peace of the city, and secure to the legal voters their rights against the violence and intimidation of the lawless ruffians who have disgraced the city and outraged the elective rights in the recent elec-

In thus acting I have sought merely to discharge my duty and insure to the citizen the rights pledged to him by the constitution and the laws, and I this city, added to my own conviction of my earnestly invoke the moral support and aid of all good citizens who value their government and its privileges. Especially do I forewarn all persons against all illegal conduct in the obstruction of voters, and ad-

monish them of the serious responsibility which awaits the infraction of the law. It is to be seen if republicanism is adequate for its own protection. The Governor confidently reies on the loyality of the citizens of this great tropolis, and in the hearty readiness with which they will co operate in the vindication of the city and State from any ignominious submission to lawless ruffians. If they do, all parties will rejoice in the triumph of government, and every good man in the conviction that the pledges of the constituion are not an empty mockery. At all events, the Egyeroor will do his duty; if constitutional authority and law are not upheld and vindicated, the re-

sibility must rest elsewhere. But there is no reason to fear any adverse result. The Governor will not question the fidelity of the itary arm, or doubt its ability for any emergency hat may arise. The military officers with whom I have consulted, express their readiness to serve the State, and I have no doubt of their sufficiency for the occasion; and good citizens may confidently trust that their title to a constitutional government will be fully redeemed. Let all citizens, therefore, exercise their rights,

abstain from disorder and violence, and trust in the genius of the constitution and the laws. Let no man leave the precincts of his own ward, nless ordered to do so by competent authority.-Thus he will promote the fairness of the election and avoid the unjust retribution that will be dealt o those vagrant emissaries of disorder who wander from polls to polls for the purpose of illegal voting, and to deter peaceable citizens from the exercise of their rights. But it is the sincere hope of the Governor that the majesty of the law, supported by the countenance of good citizens, will make the usuing election a signal trlumph to those who be. lieve in the capacity of the people for self-govern-

. Given under my hand at the city of Baltimore, this twenty-eighth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-T. WATKINS LIGON. By the Governor-

J. PINENEY, Secretary of State.

ORDER NO. 1. Head-Quarters M. M., Baltimore, Oct. 28th, 1827: Major General George H. Steuart, commanding 1st Lt. Division, M. V .- You are hereby ordered added to my own conviction of my constitutional | to hold your entire command ready for immediate duty, impose upon me the obligation respectfully to service, fully equipped, and report to me at noon T. WATKING LIGON.

ORDER NO. 2.

Head-Quarters M. M., Baltimore, Oct. 28th, 1857: John Spear Smith, Major-General 3d Division . M .- You are hereby ordered to enroll and embody, without delay, six regiments of not less than six hundred men each, (to be officered and quipped,) and hold the same in readiness for service by noon on Saturday next, and report to me. T. WATEINS LIGON.

A Trip to the County Seat of Warren. CONCLUDED

THATCHER HOUSE, MCMINNVILLE, October 1st, 1857-1 past 11, P. M. Well, now, as my "Welch blood" has cooled a ttle, I will tell you about my charming ride to BEN LOMOND - this morning - for I know you enjoy a canter on that nice pony, of yours as much as I lo; so about 9 o'clock, came my gallant cavalier, Mr. H., mounted on a "Milk-white Steed"with a "dapple grey," for me, and away we went high glee. Our company sweet Susie R-, gentle Mollie B-, and handsome Mr. -, who had got the start of us-but then you know coz, 'tis so pleasant such a fine morning, to explore such glorious scenery with such an interestng polite and agreeable companion to converse with-that really-a hem-we never caught a glimpse of them until we arrived at the Mountain House a few minutes after them.

We crossed Collin's river again with its placid waves-and dark woody fringed bank, looking so sweet and cool down to the waters edge-so green and lonely, that I longed to be a child once more -watching the snowy bubble floating round and round in the clear little eddies,-gathering the wild blossoms, kissing their shadows in its mirrow-like surface-and chasing the shoals of shining minnows back to their cool biding places under the old tree roots and dark rocks where they lay hid so saucily -a "big one" peeping out now and then to see if we were gone.

The road winds gradually up to the Mountain were to be found is not to be wondered at. These House, (the summer residence of Msj. R ----,) and with but little work could be made excellent for carriages, also, the scenery from every point in ascending is exceedingly beautiful, but no words can break, the efficiency of this force was felt and ac- do justice to the grand panorama of mountain, vale and city, that bursts like enchantment upon the en- | the following summary from the Mail: ruptured gazer from this lofty spot, the crown of Ben Lomond; blending with the distant horizon tations and the various election precincts, acting in a northwesternly direction, is a glorious amphitheatre of farms, villages, rivers and streamlets gleaming in the morning sun like scattered Jewels, and fairer than all with its noble colleges lofty entitled to vote, the free and untrammeled exercise | churches and handsome dwellings, sleeps the Mountain city, like a cluster of snowy pearls, in a bed of

You are aware, Coz, that this is one of the many places, at which it is proposed to locate our South. ern University, and certainly there cannot be found one, combining more advantages for health, comfort and convenience than it does, a railroad withcharge my trust. The office which I have been in three miles, easy of access to the summit, plenty of rich level, heavily timbered land when there, nexhautable beds of coal at the very door, and water, the purest and most delicious, bursting like a torrent from the living rocks, singing its low sweet song of welcome to all, and the pure mountain breeze-bracing and invigorating the whole system and infusing life and rapture into every nerve.

Tennessee is emphatically the State, for such an institution, as all must agree, who give a moment's thought to the subject-the most central, emmently patriotic, hightoned and conservative we are beace and the protection of the voter by every | daily drawing around us the best and most intellectual sons and daughters of the North. Here they see with unprejudiced eyes for themselves and here they remain our best and warmest friend and emergency, to the civil posse, as well as to the advocates. This will do more to prevent the evils | savs: military arm, which, like the former, is placed by of disunion than anything else we can do. Many use his best endeavors, to see that every citizen is are not aware of this, but 'tis true, nevertheless, protected in his constitutional rights, and that the and here is the place to educate our sons-to impeace of the city is preserved by every means at | bue their young and tender minds with the pure bis disposal. If, bowever, it should be attempted | republican principles of our government—to make | that any expedition from the United States against above that of its regularly constituted authori- heroes and states men of them-here amid the gran- countries with which they are at pe ce, shall be tics, or if the power should be assumed in anti-deur and glory of nature's works, let them read prevented by all legal means." and study her immutable laws, and draw closer the golden thain of brotherhood and long every link as bright and beautiful as the stars of heaven.

I am told all the locating committee unanimously gave the preference to Ben Larnod, with the exception of Bishop Polk, and his only objection was that they could not obtain land enough in one body; but there is twenty-seven hundred acres right here, with various beautiful building sites every where on it, and the citizens of McM, who have already subscribed fifty thousand dollars, say they will buy any quantity that may be deemed neces sary at the base of the mountain. So now what valid objection he can possibly have I cannot see. Having been informed by a large and respectable. Here is a wealthy country all around, refined, intelearth; so I do hope the good Bishop will throw his influence, which I know is great, in the scale, and give us a Southern University right here, that shall be the glory and pride of our nation, and immortalize, with many others, still more the glori-

> ous name of Pelk. But, I declare, Coz, if I don't stop, I shall get too sleepy to tell you anything about my drive out to "Forest Home" this afternoon, and I know you are just dying to hear how a Poetras looks in her

"ain sweet hame," Well, then, about 4 o'clock, feeling quite reposed after our morning ride, my kind friend and I start-Home," n arly a mile and a half from town, and sp.c ive corpse for ctive service at once, and es- aims on the Southeast. We entered through a of riches and strength."

large white gate and drove some distance through a dense grove just be inning to show the first golhave issued to them full instructions to preserve the | a dense grove just be inning to show the first golden and crimson tints of Autumn, to the front of a near, pretty white cottage, that with its vine covered porch, evergreens and flowers, appeared the Mr. Davis, from the committee on Internal Im very abode of love and happiness. The charming provements, recommended the rejection of the bill nistress soon met and welcomed us in the most cordial and grapeful manner to her rural and peaceful home, where every thing bespeaks her re-

fined and elegant taste.

Mrs. F is small, finely formed, dresses with Mr. Builen, a resolution providing for the publiexquisite taste, and is exceedingly graceful and and easy in her manners and conversation, and | volumes certainly has the most musical voice I ever listened to-none of her portraits do her justice, as she is ery levely-with short curling dark hair, and the nost beautiful dark lowing eyes in the world. I only saw one of her children, little darling "blueeyed Jessie," the most spiritual looking little creature I ever beheld, who nestling her golden curls on uncle H---s' bosom (as she calls our bachelor friend) fairly "stared" herself to sleep at the strange lady, her ma said she had talked so much about before I came. Seeing some spirited scetches in the parlor I found on enquiry that our fair friend was also a very pleasing artiste-convincing me still more, that Music, Painting, and Poetry are inseparble, but not always developed in minds like hers.

After partaking of coffee and other delicious reeshments, we reluctantly arose to depart-throw ng on one of those charming little Gypsy hats, in which she is always drawn, and putting another on Jessie's golden carls, whose blue eyes were opened wide enough by this time, she accompanied us to the gate. The sun's last rays were streaming in a flood of glory through the forest trees-as he sunk regally to sleep in the far off west-whilst the broad bright beautiful moon-round as the shield of "Ossian"-loomed gloriously up in the East, eilvering the dark blue mountain range I mentioned efore, with a soft indiscribable beauty almost overpowering, and as my lovely friend and I stood with clasped hands, gazing upon this pure and holy scene, thoughts, too deep for utterance, were awakened in each bosom only known to kindred souls like ours. With a sweet memento of regard from her, and interchanging sprigs of cedar, we at last bade adieu to this little "Aiden" of reposestill casting many a longing lingering look behind, until the envious forest concealed it from our view. In returning we drove round by the Male and Female Colleges-the latter, a new and noble structure, and through the handsomest portions of the city-by the new Court-house, &c., &c., and every where I saw evidences of industry and improvement, and if they can only get the new Uni versity, McMinnville will soon be a place worth talking and writing about. The soft moonlight made every thing look still more lovely, and I thought as we drove up to this excellent house, the very beau-ideal of comfort, ease and elegance, with its gentlemanly Proprietor and polite attendants,

a happier day in my life. And how sweet-Coz, just step out with me on this broad varandah, flooded with the silver moonbeams, and tell me if you ever beheld a scene more | of those able financial gentlemen who had managed beautiful. See! yonder sleeps Ben Lomond, his the affairs of the Bank for the last two years, and giant head resting against the dark, azure skycrowned with a brilliant tiars of night's sparkling jewels-look at the broad masses of light and shadow-quivering, shifting and changing on his rugged sides, whilst far above in the midnight heavens, millions of glittering planets wheel their siry flight, and ceaseless hymn their songs of love and adoration. Oh, is it not a glorious scene; one on which angels might gaze with wonder and delight, and mortals learn a lesson of pity, love and forbearance towards each other? Pure and white, like a scraph's wing, the moonlight seems to fold the sleeping city in its soft embrace; whilst the white cottages and tall spires glitter in its pale beams, and the night breeze gently sways the slender branches of those grand old trees, in rich mosales on the grassy sward, is it not lovely? and who dreams of the pale wanderer in their midst tonight, or will ever know of the glad, heart thrilling their gentle words, kind attention and beautiful scenery, has awakened in her lonely spirit; my blessing on the "Mountain Pearl," if I never see it nore; but now, sweet Coz, adieu. I hear the midnight bell, and the soft sound of your silver wings, as you take your homeward flight, gone is the charm of our magic spell, so once again good night.

that I had never found a pleasanter place, nor spent

As ever your own,

Fast Running. On Friday last, 30th ult., a three mile race came off over the course at Montgomery, Ala., which the Mail of that city pronounces the fastest on record. There were five entries, but the race was closely contested by two only. There were three heats, of which we give Campbell and Burton's b. h., Jack Gamble,

5 years old, by Wagner, dam a Tranby Jol, H. C. Caffey's br. h., Dallas, 4 yrs old by Wagner, dam Fanny King, by Glencoe 1 2 3 S. Prior's b. h., Moidore, 5 yrs old, by Imp. Yorkshire, dam Picayune-rider's

Col. S. M. Hill's ch. m., Sallie Woods, by Wagner, dam Maria Woods by Yorkshire, 4 yrs. old Col. R. H. Long's ch. c., Red Jacket, 4 yrs old, by Wagner, dam by Trustee-rider's Time: 5:362-5:32-5:352.

This was the fastest three mile race ever run on this continent.

The English Turf. TRIUMPH OF MR. TEN BROKCK'S BELLE. NEWMARKET, WEDNESDAY, Oct. 14 .- The Bedford Stakes, a Sweepstake of 50 sovs. each, h. ft.; colts, 9st. 7lb ; fillies, 8st, 4lb. Allowances and penalties. To start from the Ancaster Post and finish at the Duke's Stand. Nine sub-Mr. R. Ten Broeck's Belle, by Slane, Set. 11b. (Fordham.)

Duke of Bedford's Killgrew, 8st. 7lb. (R. Pettit ) Lord Exeter's Azalia, 8st 11b. (Norman.)

Berting-5 to 2 on Killgrew, 3 to 1 against Azalia, 10 to 1 against Belle. Won by a length; three lengths between the second and third.

The Paris correspondent of the London Times

"I understand that President Buchanan has addressed to all American ministers at foreign courts, a confidential circular, in which he declares that the principles of international law, as regards neutrais, shall be r spected by his government, and

The country will learn with regret, but not DESIGNING to confine ourselves hereafter exclusively surprise, that Ex-President Pierce and his out of closing out our stock of other articles and will on WEDNESDAY NEXT, OUTDBER 28rm, sell at auxion. Ludy intend passing [the ensuing winter in the Island of Madeira, the delicate health of the latter rendering it necessary for her to seek relief in a mild and genial climate. The President of the United States, as soon as he was apprised of the intended journey, with kindly and characteristic courtesy, promptly informed distinguished predecessor that accommodations for himself and his estimable lady would be provided for them on board a Government vessel, which is to take its departure shortly for the East Indies, stopping on its way at the island of Madeira .- Washington Union,

Another Submarine Telegraph Between the Old and New Worlds Projected. A friend writing from Paris on the 10th lost. translates a paragraph from the La Presse of that evening, as follows:-"The Bulletin des Lois contains a decree very recently promulgated, but the signature of which bears date 19th May last, giving power to an European and American Compamy to undertake the construction of a trans-Atlantic submarine telegraph between France and Americs, and which shall begin at Bordeaux. This company will possess the privilege of working exclusively a submarine line, for a period of forty years. On the other hand, they are preparing in England to commence the works relating to the execution of a new telegraphic cable, to replace that which was partly lost during August last .ed to make our promised call at Mrs. F.'s "Forest | Thus, we are led to hope that two of ctric lines will unite in a comparatively short period, the New World and Europe, one terminating in England, and the other in France. Every body will estby wild and picturesque forests on every side, with nestly dealer the success of these two great enterto y officers to curoff and bold in readiness their re- the exception of one glorious view of the moun- prises, which will add to our country new elements

SENATE. Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1857.

to extend the charter of the Tennessee, Atlantic and Ohio Railroad. Mr. Read, a resolution directing the Comptroller of the Treasury to require Free Banks to comply with the law requiring an additional deposite of

extion of the general and local laws in separate Mr. Speaker Barch, (Mr. Harris in the chair) a bill to establish the tippling law, Mr Whitthorne returned the bill to establish Central University, without amendment, stating, bowever, that probably he should, when the bill came up, move to strike out all providing for the establishment of a separate medical school. Senate adjourned till 3 P. M.

APTERNOON SESSION. HOUSE BILLS ON SECOND BRADING. To prevent uscless expense in appeals and writs error. Passed. Granting administration under certain circum-

stances. Passed. HOUSE BILLS ON FIRST READING. To change the name of Robert Livingston Allen Robert Livingston. Passed and referred. To prevent abuses in municipal corporations

To declare Forked Deer River unnavigable for steamboats. Passed. To repeal the amendment to Stone's River Tur r Turnpike Company. Passed. To amend the charter of the Memphis and Germantown Turnpike Company. Passed. To authorize Moses Moore and Soam Waddle to nild a mill dam across Coucky River. Passed. Mr. Mences presented the report of the Truses, Treasurer, Architect, Physician, and Superintendent of the Insane Asylum. 5000 copies or-

House Resolutions in regard to Law Reform, providing for the appointment of a joint select committee to report a bill, was read and discussed, Messre. Whitthorne and Munday supporting it, and Messrs. Davis and Beiskell opposing it. The discussion took a wide range embracing the merits of the Law Reform generally. The resolution was passed over

BANK OF TENNESSEE. A message was received from the Governor at e hands of the Secretary of the State, nominating irectors of the Bank of Tennessee as follows:

Cave Johnson of Montgomery County, H. Douglass Davidson Jum-s Nichol " M. Vannoy M. Barnes F. R. Rains Frank McGarock John S. Hutchison of Robertson J. R. A. Tomkins " Sumner " Smith L. H. Cardwell D. D. Claiborne " Macon F. G. Wood Cannon J. K. Howard \* Wilson J. W. Childress " Rutherford " John McGavock "Williamson "

Subs quently the nominations were taken up and Mr. Davis moved to lay them on the table. He vas not prepared to vote on his oath without some time for investigation. Mr. Brown hoped that the Senate would confirm the nomination. The Board nominated consisted

tion, would withdraw his opposition. Mr. Davis said it was his principal ground of obection to the Board, that they had been in office two years. He thought, in their management of the Bank, they had steered it to rather a poor haven. [Lughter.]

> HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. TUESDAY, Nov. 3, 1857.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. Mr. Dunlap, Ways and Means-Memorial for the enefit of the securities of James H. Tidwell, and bill far the same, and recommended its passage.

The nominations were confirmed.

The bill was immediately taken up on motion of Mr. Dunlap, and passed second reading. RESOLUTIONS. Mr. St. John, a resolution relating to the Federal Constitution, expressing opposition to any change,

diteration or amendment of that instrument, BILLS INTRODUCED. Mr. Stanton, to provide legal counsel for the

Mr. Dunlap, made a statement on behalf of the Committee of Ways and Means, in reference to the urrency the Tax Collectors were authorized to reive-and read the following as the only law to be found on our statute books on the subject; it being the Act of 1819, ch. 41, as follows: "Section 1. The Treasurer of the State is hereby authorized and required to receive of the Sheriffs and Collectors of the public moneys of this State, all such bank notes as are current and passng at par in this State, and the Sheriffs and Colectors of public moneys in the different counties in this State, are hereby authorized and required to receive of the citizens in discharge of public Lean's Volcanic Oil Limitent. It sells rapidly, because it in this State, are hereby authorized and required dues, such bank notes as are current and passing at par in this State."

The House adjourned till 3 P. M. AFTERNOON SESSION. The resolutions of Mr. Stovall, instructing our Senators and requesting our Representatives in Congress to obtain the passage of a law for the preservation of the livesof passengers of Railroads, similar to that in relation to water navigation, were

taken up and and adopted. A massage from the Governor was received through the Secretary of State, nominating Bank Directors for the Bank of Tennessee; which was considered and the nominations confirmed. They are the old board reappointed-without any change. Adjourned till 10 A M. to-morrow.

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